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VOL. 12 NO. 1, CARMEL, CALIF., JAN. 7-14, 1955.

the nation's unique bi-weekly



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crosby time



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IT'S TIME FOR TEE

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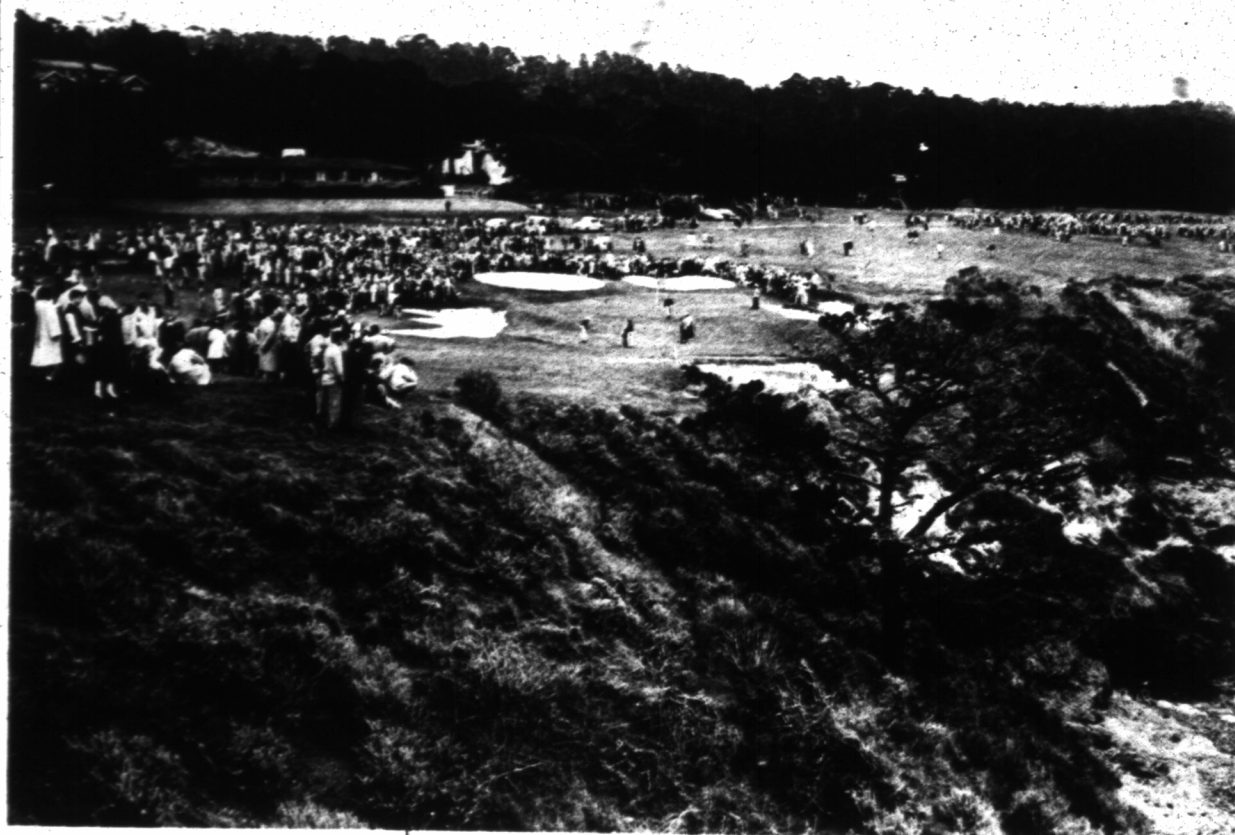
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Golf clubs will be standard side-arms this week as Del Monte Forest becomes the focal point of U. S. golfdom.

Monday and Tuesday champs of the U. S. Air Defense Command will fight it out on the Pebble Beach greens for the championship of the Air Force and the right to compete in the Bing Crosby Tournament.

And starting Thursday the four-day Bing Crosby tournament will get under way with 260 of the world's top golfers, both pro and amateur, competing.

Seeking the \$15,000 in prize money among the pro's will be

THE FAMOUS 8th hole of the Pebble Beach course always draws large crowds as in this photo of last year's tournament. The drive is made over the ocean and the rugged cliff to green shown here.

Julian P. Graham photo

defending champion Dutch Harrison, Lloyd Mangrum, Ed Furgol, national open winner, Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson--just to

Photos on preceding page are of the treacherous 16th hole at Cypress Point--a 160 yards over the ocean--and the 7th hole at Pebble Beach which is surrounded by water. Golfers are Ed Furgol and Bing Crosby.

Photos by Julian P. Graham

Maternity Wear JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale



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Editor -- Thorne Hall
Deputy Editor - G. S. Bush
Published every other Friday. Entered as a second-class matter at the Post Office at Carmel, Calif. Adjudicated a newspaper of Legal General Circulation.
Mailing address: Box AO Carmel, Calif. Phone 7-6451
Subscription rate: \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for 6 months
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GENERAL WRIGHT CHECKS INTO ORD CURFEW

Fort Ord's 11 p.m. curfew for enlisted men will last at least another month.

But Major General E. K. Wright, post commander, is making a personal study of the curfew's merits with an eye on the possibility of cancelling it after this trial period.

The general said yesterday he hasn't made a decision yet, and that the next four weeks will tell the story.

The curfew, which went into effect last October, is chopping an estimated \$200,000 or more from the Peninsula's annual income. Hardest hit are Monterey and Seaside bar and cafe owners, but the loss is not all theirs because any given dollar gets spread around, is spent over and over again by different people and businesses. Help has been laid off in several establishments be-

cause of the curfew.

The restriction was instituted in an effort to reduce traffic accidents among soldiers returning to post from pass, high-balling it to make reveille in time. It affects all enlisted personnel on the post except top three graders.

Gen. Wright said he felt the curfew has definitely saved lives. This, he pointed out, is of course the most important consideration.

Fort Ord's safety officer is currently working on a comparative study of accident figures. Results have not yet been released.

According to General Wright, a similar curfew has recently been imposed on troops at Fort Dix, New Jersey, following Ord's example.

Although it is not part of the curfew order itself, soldiers are checked by MPs on Monterey streets after 11 p.m. and told to

get off the streets whether or not they belong to Fort Ord. Presidio soldiers, though not governed by the curfew, are frequently ordered back to post, they report.

As a result, even soldiers on weekend pass or three-day pass frequently leave the area for San Francisco where they can stay out without interference all hours of the night as long as they behave themselves.

The business of selling civvies to soldiers is booming as the troops try to escape the watchful eyes of MPs, but tavern owners are complaining bitterly and say the curfew doesn't stop soldiers from carousing--it merely stops them from spending their money with them.

Downtown Monterey bars and cafes report business slumps due to the curfew ranging from 15 to 35 per cent. Other businesses are

affected only to a very small extent, if at all, since troops below the first three grades are not a general buying public. Even theater managers report that the effect of the curfew has been negligible.

Mrs. Hazel Mattie, owner of the Rendezvous on Alvarado Street, said the curfew has "really hurt" her business, and that she "doesn't see how it keeps accidents down."

"The fellows," she said, "sit here all evening sipping beer, and then at 10 o'clock they look at their watches and see that time is running out. Then they start ordering hard liquor in a hurry and toss down drinks as fast as they can. They beat it out of here at the last minute and race back to Ord. Now if that doesn't create a traffic hazard, I don't know

(Cont'd on D-2)



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THIS IS PEBBLE BEACH

rived his interest from the fact that he had been called in by the Pacific Improvement Company, catchall corporation for the fabulous Big Four of western development to see what could be done about the Monterey Peninsula. The Big Four included Charles Crocker, Leland Stanford, Collis P. Huntington and Mark Hopkins.

Under Morse's guidance this wild kingdom of plenty has come to have an assessed valuation of \$6,600,000 on the County tax rolls. This figure, at best, is 40 percent of value. Even this is regarded by some realtors as a short yardstick of its actual value.

The forest has 550 homes, owned by a wide range of celebrities and blue bookers, including such names as Bing Crosby, William Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, several Crockers, retired industrialist Howard Viet, Cartoonist Jimmy Hatlo, just to name a few.

An average of 4,000 cars pass
(Cont'd on W-1)

MIDWAY POINT, 17-Mile Drive

A Yale football captain turned eleven square miles of virgin forest and sand dune into the golf capital of the world.

He discovered it on a horseback ride.

That was in 1915. The husky gridiron star was Samuel F. B. Morse.

He decided then and there that the Del Monte Forest and the Peninsula as a permanent seat for "class living" had barely been touched.

Morse, grand nephew of the telegraph inventor, partially de-

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This is Pebble Beach

(Cont'd from C-2)

through its four toll gates each day to visit its 140-room Del Monte Lodge and shops, its three champion golf courses, two country clubs, and boys' school, Robert Louis Stevenson. In addition it has a gigantic sand plant well hidden in a remote section of the forest.

Today thousands visit Pebble Beach alone to traverse its 17-Mile Drive (actually 9.8 miles), to see its wild coastline, picturesque Cypress trees, witch and ghost. But in 1915 it was another matter.

The 7,000 acres of the Monterey Peninsula, purchased by Crocker in 1879 at \$5 an acre to augment the success of the Southern Pacific spur line south of San Francisco, was not doing so well.

Even the fabulous old Hotel Del Monte, built as the most fashionable hotel in the West complete with polo fields, race track and other items to attract the carriage trade, was being hurt by the war

in Europe.

Morse did two things—he brought in a first class manager for the hotel (now the Navy School) and then turned his attention to the untouched forest.

He re-routed the 17-Mile Drive, picked up the deed of choice Pebble Beach waterfront lots. One such site was the present site of Del Monte Lodge. It was then the site of a Chinese fishermen's village. He also rushed construction on the Pebble Beach Golf Course and the Lodge.

In a short time Morse became an influential figure on the Peninsula. In fact, one night the Monterey City Council met and decided to reform the city boundaries excluding the Hotel Del Monte and other East Monterey lands from the city limits. The property was not reannexed until after the old Hotel Del Monte was sold in 1948 to the Navy.

By 1919 the property was so
(Cont'd on W-4)



SEALS ON SEAL ROCK, 17-MILE DRIVE



THE CROCKER MANSION, 17-MILE DRIVE

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45x36 cases	54	81x108 sheets	2.06
63x108 sheets	1.69	90x108 sheets	2.29

COLORED PERCALE			
42x38½ cases	79	72x108 sheets	3.09
45x38½ cases	89	81x108 sheets	3.39

FITTED SHEETS (Top or Bottom)			
Twin size	2.99	Double size	3.29
Pink, blue, green and yellow, but limited quantities in some sizes and colors.			

WHITE PERCALE — PLAIN HEM			
42x38½ cases	69	72x108 sheets	2.49
45x38½ cases	79	81x108 sheets	2.79
		90x108 sheets	3.09

FITTED SHEETS (Top or Bottom)			
Twin size	1.79	Double	1.99

WHITE PERCALE — HEMSTITCHED			
42x38½ cases	84	72x108 sheets	2.79
45x38½ cases	93	81x108 sheets	3.09
		90x108 sheets	3.39

WHITE PERCALE — SCALLOPED			
42x38½ cases	88	72x108 sheets	3.09
45x38½ cases	95	81x108 sheets	3.39
Scalloping is in white, pink, rose, blue, green and yellow but limited quantities in some sizes and colors.			

WHITE PERCALE FITTED SHEETS (Top or Bottom)			
Twin size	2.39	Double size	2.69

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OFF ON THE BOARDS

cular fix when we looked around. The season had started off with a husky dose of snow. Then many weeks of no snow at all. Result: spring skiing in mid-winter.

Frequent daytime temperatures above the freezing point reduced the thickness of the pack. Between melting and freezing, the snow turned corn--favorite snow for many people.

With strong, cold winds blowing many runs were closed with breakable crust, which is very treacherous for skiers who are not used to it and even for those who are. Other runs, those most frequently used, were well packed and easily handled.

Now, with the new snow on top of the pack, the going should be great on almost all runs although, during the first few days, skiers depending on hard pack for control will be out of their depth.

At last reports, there were about six feet of snow by the road side at Soda Springs on US-40. Six feet is a lot of snow, and even if that report is a little exaggerated (as roadside reports usually seem to be) there should be enough snow on the slopes to make just about every run in the Sierra skiable.

Now for the Mt. Rose - Reno Ski Bowl area: Reno is about an hour's drive from Donner summit. From Reno go 10 miles southbound on H'way 395, turn right on Nevada 27 (well marked) and climb 12 miles into the hills to Mt. Rose. Chains probably necessary now.

At the base of the Mt. Rose Bowl is a nice lodge, called the Sky Tavern. Rooms with private bath are \$8.00 single, \$9.00 double. Meals extra and quite reasonable. Figure on about \$4.00 a day per person. All expense "Learn to Ski Week" special costs \$75.00.

There are two rope tows in the Mt. Rose Bowl and one Constam

T-Bar. Rope tow slopes are excellent for beginners. T-Bar slope is fine for intermediate and advanced intermediate, can be taken in varying degrees of difficulty. Top of the run is quite bumpy.

Budd Schoenfeldt runs ski school, a very nice guy and fine teacher. Class lesson cost \$2.50 half-day, \$4.00 full day. T-Bar costs \$2.50 all day, a quarter for the single ride. Rope tow, \$1.50 all day, 15 cents single ride. There are reduced rates for half-

days and children.

Skis and ski boots are for rent. Schoenfeldt's wife, Jo, also arranges for waxing and repairs in the ski shop.

With the snow bunnies and the intermediates all taken care of, the expert skiers in the party can now go up the road another two miles to the Reno Ski Bowl. There is a chair lift running from that bowl, which is equipped only with a warming hut, and from the top of that lift there are a number of

fine runs for top skiers.

Where there is enough snow, skiers can take a chair lift from Mt. Rose Bowl to the foot of the Reno Bowl lift and then ski back to the Sky Tavern on runs up to seven miles long.

Badger Pass, closest of the ski centers to the Monterey Peninsula, is about five hours by car. It's been made in four, but that's going like crazy.

Cabin accommodations at the lodge in Yosemite Valley runs \$2.50 to \$6.00 per person a night. Badger Pass is half an hour up by car. There are 2 rope tows and

A few days ago we drove into the Sierra country to scout out ski conditions and winter resorts.

Since then, there's been a considerable snow fall, so that this coming weekend conditions should be almost ideal: new snow in hard-packed base.

We discovered a new resort--new to us, that is, and new to most skiers from northern and central California. It is the Mt. Rose - Reno Ski Bowl area. It is, for our money, one of the best all-round resorts for a gang composed of advanced, intermediate and beginning skiers.

Snow conditions were in a pe-

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CALL OUT FOR SQUARES

Want to learn square dancing?

The Carmel Sandpipers, who have been squaring it off for five years now, will take on beginners this month.

Their next shindig: 7:30 p.m., Thursday, January 13, at the Carmel High School cafeteria. Fee: \$1.25 a person a month. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hall will do the teaching.

Lloyd Weir is president of the club.



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2 Constan T-Bars. Okay for beginners and intermediates. Advanced skiers and upper intermediate will get bored quickly with the runs, but can find some nice cross-country slopes.

It's the other way around at Squaw Valley, probably the most beautiful of all Sierra Nevada ski resorts. Skiing, except for rope tow slopes, is largely for advanced and upper intermediate. You've really got to be quite good and sure of yourself to enjoy most of the skiing available here, and if you are, it can't be topped in this neck of the world.

Squaw Valley is not cheap, but accommodations can be found in nearby Truckee or cabins along Highway 40 if you want to economize. A day on the magnificent Squaw Valley lift costs \$4.00, if we remember correctly.

There are, of course, numerous ski resorts along Highway 40. Some of these are a little too "popular" for our taste, and one even has a p. a. system with music on the slope.

Anyway, there's Soda Springs, with a double chair lift that carries 600 skiers per hour, a J-Bar lift and a bunch of rope tows. Advertised lift capacity here is 7,000 skiers per hour. Accommodations can be found along the highway in various lodges and hotels, some with dormitories that run around \$2.50 per sleeper. Rooms range from \$4.00 up. Nearby is the Sugar Bowl that can be reached by aerial tramway from Norden. Excellent skiing here for all kinds of skiers. There's a double chair lift, several rope tows. Chair lift, \$4.00 per day. Ski lessons cost \$10 for five. Rooms in the lodge run from \$9.00 up. Dorm space costs \$3.00. There are mid-week ski specials, ranging from \$23 to \$79 Monday through Thursday.

There are also several resorts along US-50, which goes through much prettier country than US-40. Ski resorts are not as developed as on 40 and not as crowded, generally speaking. Driving past, the Edelweiss, which is pretty close to Echo Summit, looked like a nice place. There's a double chair lift, 3,000 feet long with a 750-foot rise that costs \$3.50 per day. There's also

(Cont'd on F-1)

— CAIN SERVICES —

Memorial services for Photographer George Cain, who died of cancer December 30 at Fort Milley Veterans Hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel.

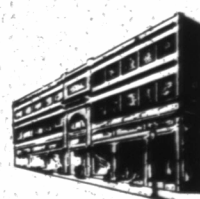
The Rev. K. Fillmore Gray will officiate.

According to Mr. Cain's wishes, his widow has asked that floral offerings be omitted and that cancer research donations be made instead to Boston Children's Hospital.

Shopping Banter

BY SUZY

Please say Suzy sent you



AH, JANUARY! AND OH! THE SAVINGS to be had at the once-a-year storewide clearance at HOLMAN'S! Prices have been cut right and left on needed things for every member of the family and every part of your home from the basement to the attic (if you have such things). Naturally, at such prices there are often only one or two of a kind, so get right over to the big department store in Pacific Grove and get your share of the sensational buys. Plenty of parking space... green stamps... and why not open a charge account?

UP ON SOLEDAD DRIVE OFF THE CARMEL HIWAY, the smart little HILL THEATER is showing another of those super British films (thru the 10th), "The Holly and the Ivy". In spite of the drab title, this is gay, heartwarming and it boasts superlative acting. Jan. 11-13, a John Ford picture based on Irvin S. Cobb's Judge Priest, plus a fine jazz short photographed by ace cameraman Gjon Mili. Jan. 14-20, the picture so many have been waiting for, "Victory At Sea", a documentary that is more thrilling than you could possibly believe! Matinees Sundays only; two shows each evening.



HERE'S AN IDEA THAT MIGHT save you money... get together with a friend to take advantage of the case lot discount. Doing this you can have Esquire Kentucky blend for only \$2.87 a 5th, or Don Chico Porto Rican Rum, Vladnoff Vodka, or Picadilly Gin at only \$2.78! What really amazes me is that you can mix the varieties in your case, just so you buy 12 bottles. Where is this possible? At the OAK KNOLL LIQUOR STORE, of course, where the pink elephant dances on Fremont, 1 block north of Airport Rd. And don't forget the many free services, ice cubes, delivery, etc., plus lending of glasses, punchbowls and cups, and even a portable home bar.

MORE AMAZING PRICES... THIS PARTICULARLY for the ladies. To make room for the new spring fashions arriving daily, TWINING'S at 110 Webster in Monterey (right across from the P. O.) has marked almost everything down almost one third including some lovely wearable formals, knit dresses and coats, and, all their skirts, even the new ones, are \$2.00 off. Incidentally, there's an extra large selection of these including some dressy quilted ones. Twining's is proud of their wide size range so remember this when you're clothes shopping in the coming months, and don't forget this Special Sale on now.

LAST TWO WEEKENDS FOR the hilarious comedy, "The Vinegar Tree", given a top performance by the Circle Players of the GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE, the wondrously intimate in-the-round theater on Casanova near 9th in Carmel. Get your tickets at the box office or the Browse-Around Music Shop—but get them! "The Silver Whistle", directed by skillful Don Gunderson, opens the 21st. Performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30, admission \$1.25. And do check the daily paper for the upstairs movies; the new schedule hadn't arrived at this writing.



Number one in a series: **INCOME**

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Statement of Condition

DECEMBER 31, 1954

Resources

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 237,203,327.88
U. S. Government Obligations	445,729,678.32
State, County, and Municipal Bonds	63,937,188.41
Other Bonds and Securities	32,166,249.51
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,758,000.00
Loans and Discounts	636,150,612.95
Bank Premises and Equipment	11,995,015.68
Other Real Estate	1.00
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	3,538,835.64
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	8,291,339.21
Total Resources	\$1,440,770,248.60

Liabilities

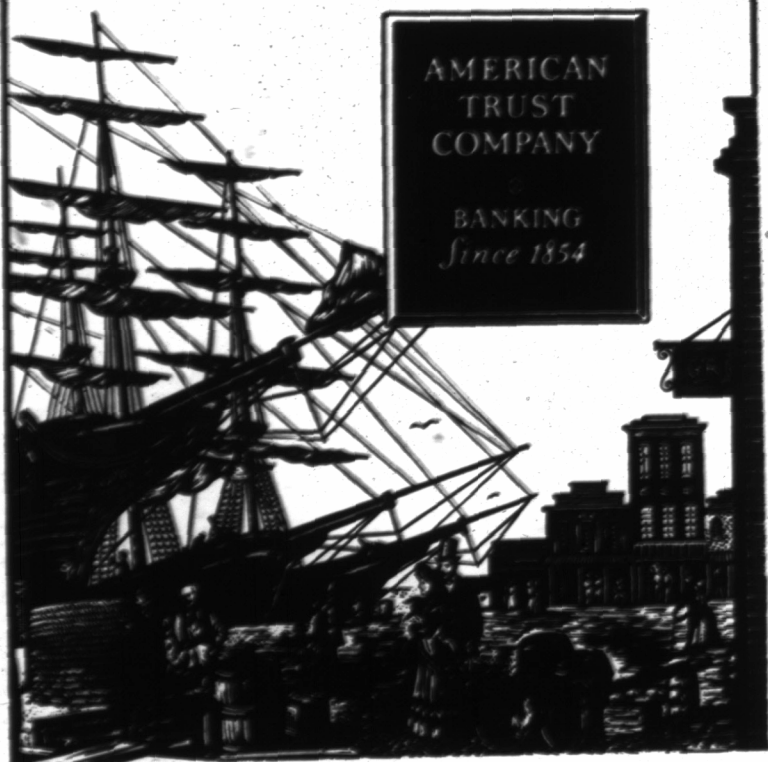
Deposits	\$1,337,122,966.07
Acceptances Outstanding	3,538,835.64
Reserve for Unearned Discount	9,071,676.63
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	11,988,673.01
Other Liabilities	2,493,196.44
Capital Funds:	
Capital Stock	22,250,000.00
Surplus	37,400,000.00
Undivided Profits	16,904,900.81
Total Liabilities	\$1,440,770,248.60

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BANKING OFFICES THROUGHOUT NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

PEBBLE BEACH

(Cont'd from W-1)

healthy that an eastern syndicate offered \$1,200,000 for the property. Morse, figuring if he was good enough to run it for somebody else might as well do it for himself, got the backing of Herbert Fleishhacker and other San Francisco friends and purchased the holdings for \$1,300,000.

The company was renamed Del Monte Properties. Morse, president and chairman of the board, today is still its major stockholder.

Morse, in developing the area, soon added two more golf courses, Cypress and Monterey Country Club, and by 1929 Pebble Beach was used for the National Amateur Open Championship. Later, when the Del Monte Hotel was sold to the Navy for \$2,149,000, he added some more rooms to the Del Monte Lodge and a shopping center and sought to have it recapture the carriage trade calendar of the other hotel. In addition the Pebble Beach Road Races were promoted, another step in attracting the "right people".

Through the years the development in Pebble Beach has been a unique, threefold, real estate resort augmented by an incongruous but profitable sand plant. The sand plant is credited by company

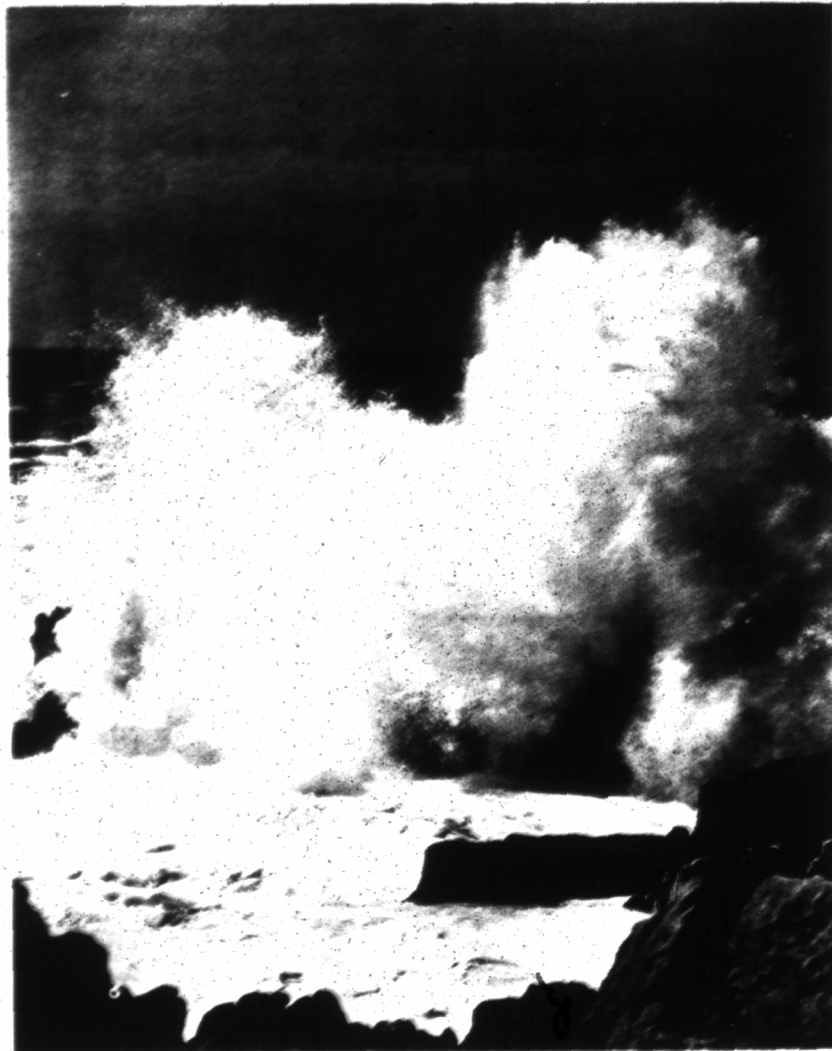


S. F. B. MORSE

officials with pulling the properties through the last depression.

Pebble Beach has been called a feudal estate. This is actually an inaccuracy since few of its millionaire and other residents could be called slaves.

Del Monte Properties does, however, own its own roads, demand a toll of visitors and a fee of residents, to keep them up. Morse rules on all buildings and



17-MILE DRIVE, Pebble Beach photos by Julian P. Graham

additions. He had managed to keep the area in the County, permitting a lower tax rate to property owners than urban areas of the Peninsula.

Although all property developments are ruled on, Morse does not require a rigid form of architecture as "long as it is harmonious to the region". And it must be said that, unlike many real

estate developments, Pebble Beach under his leadership has preserved its natural beauty.

The area's architecture includes the Byzantine mansion built by Mrs. Templeton Crocker, 48 columns from 32 countries and 17 rooms. The house, which cost \$1,000,000 to build, is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Hart,

(Cont'd on D-2)

Statement of Condition

Carmel Savings & Loan Association

as of Close of Business
DECEMBER 31, 1954

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 361,582.76
U. S. Bonds	84,297.12
Federal H.L.B. Stock	26,000.00
Loans on Real Estate	1,803,627.64
Interest Earned	
Uncollected	648.35
Furniture and Fixtures	3,844.23
Loans on Pass Book	2,550.00

\$2,282,550.10

Savings Accounts	\$1,926,359.57
Loans in Process	210,455.88
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	119,304.78
Other Liabilities	1,429.87

\$2,282,550.10

CURRENT RATE 3½% PER ANNUM

Savings Placed before January 11, 1955 will bear interest from January 1, 1955

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK
ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000.00



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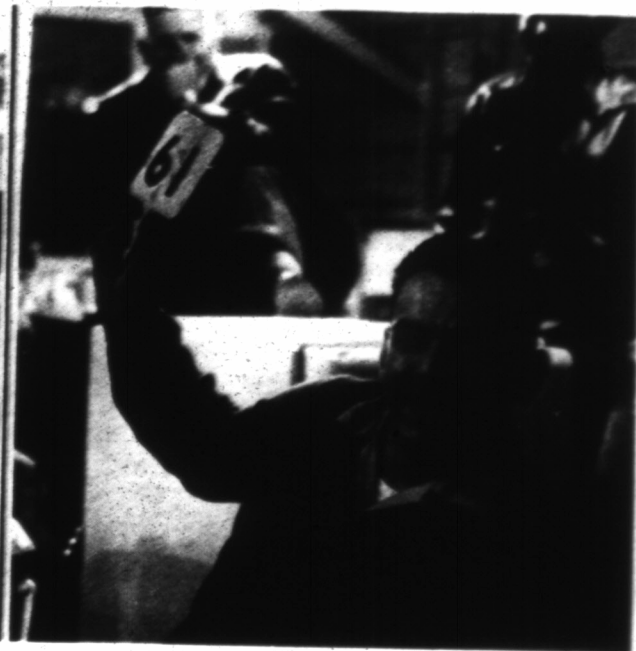
Joe Ataide Ph. 2-7763



EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT now, people from all over the area - from Pacific Grove, Carmel and even Salinas and King City - flock to the Seaside Auction Yard to hear the staccato monotone of Harold Clark (above, Left) as he chants away his merchandise. Other dealers assist him.



BIDDER UP



INTENSE CONCENTRATION usually marks the faces of bidders, some of them professional dealers, who try to find bargains and often do. Auctions sometimes bring in up to \$2,500 or \$3,000. Many articles, including trade-in appliances from big stores, are sold on consignment. Above right, M/Sgt. Russell Marion of Fort Ord registers triumph after raising his paddle in successful bid. Little girl with pet (below) is unconcerned.



LIFE OF A CARMEL ART STUDENT



AT CARMEL ART INSTITUTE, Joe Feuerborn works in oils under the supervision of John Cunningham (left).



IN VIRGINIA CITY, Nevada, on a recent vacation trip, Joe unpacked his easel and painted this picture of Army's Hotel.

Joe Feuerborn came to the Peninsula with a pretty wife, ten pounds of oranges, a bag of tuna fish sandwiches and ten dollars.

Husky Joe, looking like he was born to the gridiron rather than the palette, came here in search of a place to learn painting.

Down south in San Diego, where he'd been working for an airline after the School of Arts and Crafts in La Jolla folded under him, he had seen an art school listed in a catalogue under a Carmel Post Office box number.

So he curled his six-foot-four, 195-pound frame out of his tiny foreign car one morning and went off to investigate the proposition. Within a few hours of concentrated effort, he and his pert, little five-foot-two wife, Elaine, were Carmelites.

Joe was registered as a student at John and Pat Cunningham's Carmel Art Institute.

Elaine got a job in the loan department of the Bank of Carmel before she even had her breakfast coffee.

They had a house, a three-room cottage on San Antonio for \$65 a month.

Joe knew little about Carmel at that time. But, like many other young hopeful artists, he felt it would be a fine place to learn his craft.

Today, now that he has been here almost two years, Joe, who is 25, still feels that way but with some minor reservations.

These reservations do not concern the quality of training he receives at the Institute, but rather the mode and tempo of life in Carmel itself.

"Life is too leisurely here," he

says. "Carmel sort of snuffs out one's ambition if you are not too careful. You have to push yourself harder here to get something done than you would in a city."

But, since Joe is a pusher, he has not suffered from Carmel's somnambulist atmosphere. He has definite goals. He knows the only way to achieve them is through hard work.

He also differs from many other young artists in that he has a practical objective. He has no pipe dreams about making wads of folding money with his painting because "fine art is no way to get rich." Instead, he wants to become a syndicated comic strip artist and do his painting on the side.

"It's all art," he says, "and one is a good change from the other. Frankly, I enjoy comic strip art. It's really an art in its own right, and you can believe me, it's more difficult than it looks."

Elaine feels a little differently about it.

Says she: "I'd rather starve and live in a tree and say my husband is a painter than say he's a comic strip artist. But then, in the bank, I tell everybody Joe is going to make a million with his comic strips. That makes me inconsistent. Well, I just read a book by Gide and he says inconsistency is a virtue."

Meanwhile, Joe and Elaine don't starve and don't live in a tree. Thanks to Uncle Sam, veterans—even when they are art students—live like the petty bourgeoisie in Carmel. The days of the garret are over. You might even say that Joe and Elaine live on the "right bank" of Ocean Avenue.

Of course, despite Elaine's sal-



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THE HEARTHSTONE: On Ocean Ave., Carmel. "Where the fireplace glows on the street" and superb French dinners are done as they should be, at reasonable prices. Open charcoal grill, intimate atmosphere, cheese and wine of the best. Bar opens at 5 P.M. Mark Thomas is your host.

MISSION RANCH: Dinner in the Club Dining Room. Open every night from 5 P.M. 'til 2 A.M. Home of prime rib and lobster thermidor. Dancing, cocktails and dinner music. South end of Dolores St., Carmel. Phone 7-3824.

DEL MONTE LODGE: Pebble Beach. Terrace dining room overlooking Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach Golf Course open daily. Tap room depicts local golf history. Dinner dancing every Saturday. Telephone 7-3811 for reservations.

BAMBOO GARDENS: Where you will enjoy exotic Chinese dishes, at tables grouped around an enclosed pool and garden. Fremont Extension just past the Salinas Highway junction.

REDWOOD GARDENS: The only place in the Monterey Bay area presenting top vaudeville acts and floor shows. Dinner dancing by candlelight to the music of Mills Hoffman at the Hammond organ, and the orchestra, in a charming old redwood bark atmosphere of a garden. Dinner 6 P.M. to 2 A.M. Closed Mondays. One mile from Salinas on road to Monterey.

PINE INN GARDEN RESTAURANT: On Ocean Avenue. Luncheon indoors during winter season. Dinners nightly with popular special buffets Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The cocktail lounge is one of Carmel's favorite gathering places.

BARRETO'S: Famous Mexican restaurant. Cocktail lounge. Pre-war prices. Closed on Mondays. Abrego and Fremont, Mtry.

CERRITO'S: Fine food and drink. Barbecued fish a specialty. Business men's lunches. Private rooms for parties. On Fremont near the Navy School. Phone 2-4559. Also **CERRITO'S** on the Wharf: Fresh Monterey seafood cooked in the New Orleans manner. A delightful experience. Phone 5-6218.

LOVER'S POINT INN: A drive-in and restaurant at the foot of 17th at Ocean View, Pacific Grove, where you eat those delicious Filet Mignon steaks. We also specialize in sea food. Dining room open from 8 A.M. 'til Midnight, daily. Drive-in open from Noon 'til 8 P.M. daily.

SARAH'S CHICKEN RESTAURANT: Wonderful chicken pies and fried chicken lunches and dinners at reasonable prices. Highly recommended by Game & Gossip magazine. Take home orders. 1600 Fremont Extension. Phone 2-3210. Closed Tuesdays.

LA PLAYA HOTEL: Home of the famous Lanai Room, serving South Sea Island cocktails, mixed according to their original recipes. Regular beverage service is also always available. The main dining room, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, overlooks beautiful Carmel Bay. Special catering to groups. Phone 7-6476.

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FIVE HOURS every morning Joe works in Art Institute studio. Cunningham, a tough teacher, thinks Joe is very good.

ary and the Korean GI Bill that pays Joe \$85 a month subsistence, plus his \$50 tuition, there have been times when they were broke and "ate oatmeal three days running and didn't drive the car because we had no money for gas." But Elaine's salary has been raised

and the tough times are pretty well over for a while.

Joe and Elaine get up at 7 a. m. He has to be in school at eight. Elaine doesn't go to work until nine, but she's up to make breakfast, and anyway, if she didn't

(Cont'd on B-4)



EVERY AFTERNOON Joe works on drawing board at home creating a comic strip he eventually hopes to syndicate and make money on.



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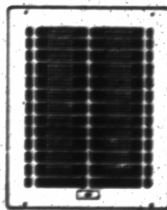
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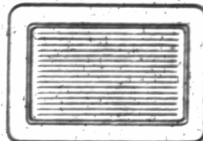
Now, any hard-to-heat room in your home can have new comfort—thanks to today's modern electric heating. You get exactly the degree of warmth you want, quickly and efficiently. And electric heating is inexpensive to install. If you have a room that has never been quite warm enough—or if you've added on a room that isn't connected to your central heating system—here's the way to enjoy all the warmth you want.

there's an electric heating system designed to fit any need



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P. G. and E.
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LIFE OF AN ART STUDENT

(Cont'd from B-3)

get up to get Joe out of bed, he would never make it to school in time.

Elaine walks to work, leaves the car for Joe.

Joe spends five hours at the Institute every morning, has lunch with Elaine at the Village Corner. In the afternoons, Joe works on his comic strips at home. He is trying to get up some adventure strips with humor and human in-

terest, and he recently mailed the first samples off to syndicates.

"I'll be here in the school for another 15 months," he says, "and by that time I hope to have a strip in shape so it's accepted. If it doesn't work out I'll get a job--any kind of job, in California you don't pick your job--and keep on working on the strip in my spare time until it finally does go over."

John Cunningham, his teacher,

feels that Joe has a future in the art business. He considers him one of his most talented and promising students.

The admiration is mutual. Joe says Cunningham is a "hard guy to get to know and figure" but he's real sharp and a terrific teacher.

Joe wanted to learn painting here and that's what he got.

"Drawing," Joe figures, "is

90 per cent up to the individual and only about 10 per cent guidance. Nobody can really teach you how to draw. They can only show you short cuts."

Joe learns his drawing through constant practice on comic strips (whose story lines he works out himself) and by attending a co-operative life class Tuesday evenings in which a group of artists chip in to hire a model. Cunningham donates the studio gratis.

Joe's training at the Institute now is more or less limited to still life and landscape--the technique of painting.

"People here often say that Cunningham School paintings all look alike. Well, think of the Renaissance painters. There was also always a similarity. That's what makes it a 'school'. But to the trained eye, to the person who knows painting, there are great

(Cont'd on E-1)

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Condensed Statement of Condition December 31, 1954

(Figures of Overseas Branches are as of December 24, 1954)

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,456,524,519.87
United States Government Securities and Securities Guaranteed by the Government	2,414,191,925.87
Federal Agency Securities	167,123,060.20
State, County, and Municipal Securities	565,439,454.38
Other Securities	124,637,926.86
Loans Guaranteed or Insured by the United States Government or its Agencies	1,230,573,393.30
Other Loans and Discounts	2,812,738,751.23
Bank Premises, Fixtures, etc.	74,421,807.25
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit, etc.	275,838,505.00
Accrued Interest and Other Resources	41,865,945.53
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$9,163,355,289.49

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 150,000,000.00
Surplus	200,000,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	116,596,688.32
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS	\$ 466,596,688.32
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	62,618,458.13
DEPOSITS	\$4,192,260,317.72
Demand	8,270,534,751.14
Savings and Time	4,078,274,433.42
Liability for Letters of Credit, etc.	278,554,052.21
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	85,051,339.69
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$9,163,355,289.49

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Condensed Statement of Condition December 31, 1954

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 55,982,847.06
United States Government Obligations	29,285,414.50
Other Securities	47,976.62
Loans and Discounts	56,929,157.82
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit, etc.	45,529,141.88
Accrued Interest and Other Resources	631,796.18
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$188,406,334.06

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$10,000,000.00
Surplus	3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	943,555.55
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS	\$ 13,943,555.55
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	807,299.64
Deposits	126,558,914.27
Liability for Letters of Credit, etc.	46,322,451.63
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	774,112.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$188,406,334.06

**COMBINED RESOURCES OVER
\$9,300,000,000**



AFFECTIONATE PINCH from his wife, Elaine, starts Joe's busy day. He has a hard time waking up, still feels groggy when Elaine brings him his morning milk in the bathroom. Joe's first chore is feeding his female boxer, Taffy, whose appetite matches his own.

BLUEBIRD Opening Jan. 7

● LUNCHEON 11:30 - 5:00 P.M. ● DINNERS 5 P.M. on
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SIERRA SKIING

(Cont'd from W-3)
a 900-foot-long rope tow, \$1.50 per day.

Accommodations available at The Edelweiss, and also at Strawberry Lodge, a little this side of the main skiing area. Rates about average at both places.

We understand that, in a year or two, the chair lift above the Edelweiss will be doubled in length and go all the way up the mountain. This is an expensive project, like all chair lifts, and will cost an estimated \$150,000. Incidentally, lift rates are high all over not only because of the huge investment that has to be paid off, but also because a big slice of the ticket price goes for insurance. Not that we've ever heard of a lift accident.

We've never been up in the Dodge Ridge and Pinecrest area in Tuolumne County, resorts also rather close to the Peninsula, but we understand that the skiing is good, accommodations comfortable and reasonable, in other words, definitely worth a try.

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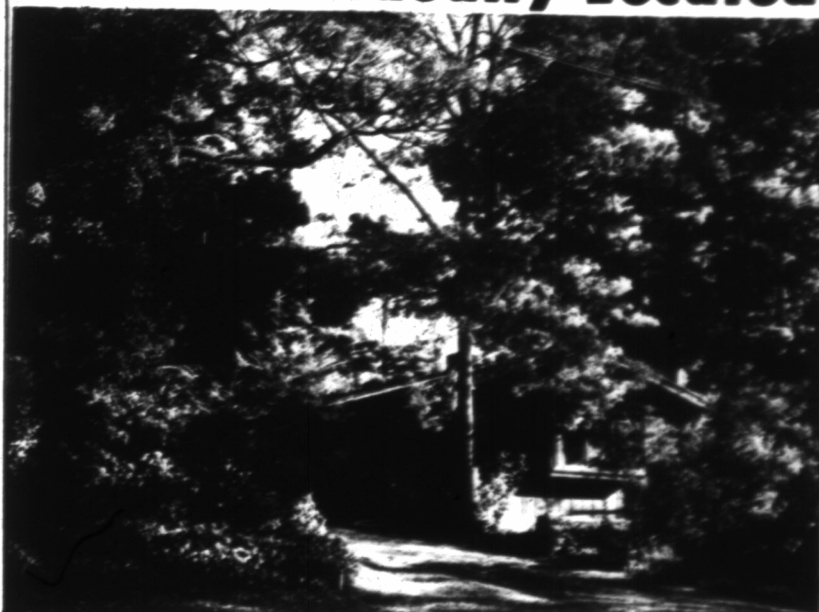
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Ocean Ave.

Carmel



COCKTAILS before gala New Year's Eve dinner
dance at the Cypress Point Club brought together
(left to right) Mrs. George L. Coleman Jr. of Peb-
ble Beach, Charles de Bretteville, Mrs. Chris-

tian de Guigne III of San Francisco and Mrs. Hen-
ry Potter Russell of Carmel Valley. - Photo by
Julian P. Graham

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DINNER GUESTS at Cypress Point Club included San Francisco so-
cialites Mrs. Charles Russell, Richard L. Tevis (son of Lloyd Tevis
of Carmel) and Mrs. Edmund Pillsbury. - Photo by Julian P. Graham

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BOTTLE at a Carmel party was carefully marked for mysterious
reason by guest Hank Coles.



OLD-TIMERS danced in the
New Year at the Boy Scout Hall
in Pacific Grove. Dance was ac-
tivity of Gay Nineties Club.

name a few.

On the amateur side there will be the big names in sports, business, politics and entertainment.

Sports figures will include Bob Lemon, Lefty O'Doul, Jimmy McLarnin, Max Baer, Frankie Albert, Bob Nevers, Bones Hamilton, Eric Pedley and UCLA Coach Red Sanders.

The military will be represented not only by the Air Defense Command winner, but General Omar Bradley and the Peninsula's Major General Bob McClure. Among the businessmen will be Edgar Eisenhower, brother of the President.

And then, there will be plenty of entertainers who, by the way, are first rate golfers: Bob Hope, Hoagy Carmichael, Dennis O'Keefe, Buddy Rogers, Fred Waring, Phil Harris and Bob Sterling.

LOCAL ENTRANTS ARE: FRANCIS BROWN, GEORGE COLEMAN, CORKY NICHOLAS, WHEELER FARISH, HANK KETCHAM, CARL MESSELT, JOHN MORSE, SAM MOORE AND CHARLES OLER.

And, of course, Bing Crosby will be on hand to welcome the folks and to pay all the bills.

The tournament has netted over \$222,000 in eight years with the money going to youth centers, Polio Foundation, veterans hospital and other charities.

Actual tournament play will not start until Friday, but on Thursday there will be the famous golf clinic at the 2nd tee at Pebble Beach. Here, for a buck, the public will be given a few pointers on golf by the champs.

Tournament play will include the next three days with finals on

TOURNAMENT BRINGS BIG NAMES HERE



AMONG the players who will again participate this year are Bob Hope, Pro Jimmy Demaret, left, and Fred Hawkins.
Julian P. Graham photo

Sunday.

The price for a season ticket is \$5; Friday \$2, Saturday \$2.50 and Sunday \$3. SERVICEMEN in uniform can get in for \$1 daily.

Tickets are available in stores and hotels throughout the Peninsula and at the gate.

Friday and Saturday the field will be split between the Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula Country Club links. Sunday the low 45 teams will play at Pebble Beach.

The tournament is 54 holes, with \$15,000 in prizes for the low pros, and the best pro-amateur teams. Amateurs receive trophies.

George L.

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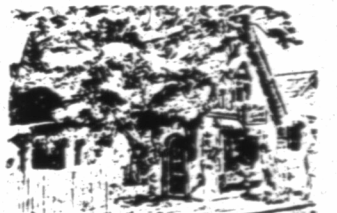


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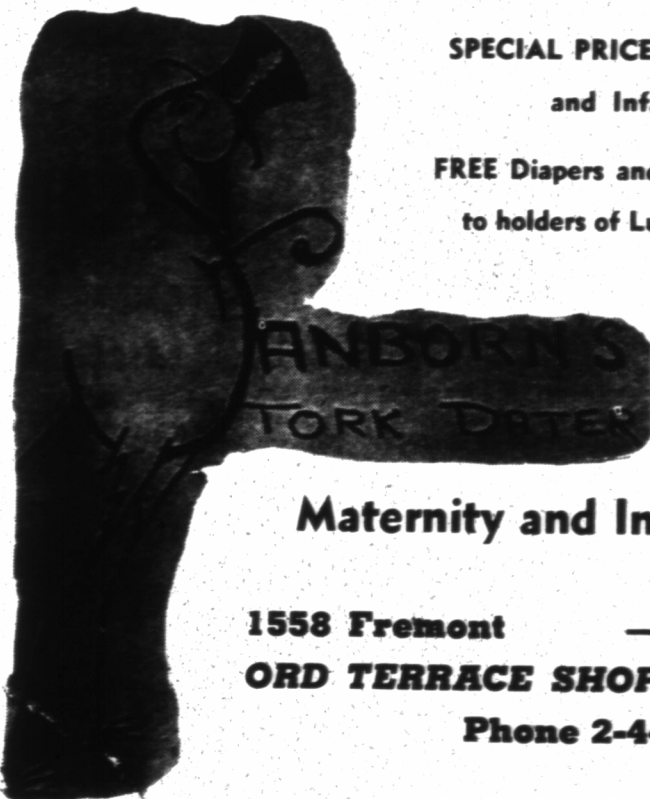
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Three Angels Not So Heavenly

The Wharf Theater's new show "My Three Angels" is a disappointment.

For the second time in recent weeks (Charley's Aunt reviewed Dec. 20) the Wharf has failed to maintain its professional hallmark. All that saves the evening is

Ben Small's fine, raffish interpretation of the comedian role of Joseph, the convict. There is some fair handling of character roles by Emilija Sosic, the shopkeeper's wife, Thomas Brock, financier, and George Gordon, Convict Alfred.

But most of the time it's just too many ups and downs and amateurism. A case in point is pretty newcomer Gail Maitre, shopkeeper's daughter, who manages the same bouncy enthusiasm for pain

as for joy. Effete Robert Barrett, as her lover, is also quite painful.

Then there is the play, an adaptation of a French farce by Albert Husson, that is not too solid.

Suffice it to say again that Ben Small's antics are the best thing about the performance directed by Robert Carson. --T. H.



THREE WHARFERS play three convicts who play somewhat unusual angels to a young lady in love. They are (l. to r.) George Gordon, Ben Small, Jack Sword.

kill theater

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The Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank is now part of the big, \$1,250,000,000 American Trust Company, one of the West's oldest banks.

The merger went into effect on New Year's Day, with A. C. Hughes retiring as chairman of board of the local banking system.

Axel P. Holm, former president, will serve as a vice president of American Trust. Other officers have also been elected to Trust posts. G. H. Burnette and Jack E. Abernethy will continue to serve as managers of the Monterey and Carmel branches.

Bayless Honored

Hugh Bayless, assistant manager of The Camera Exchange, Pacific Grove, has been elected a member of the Audio Engineering Society. The latter formed in 1948, is a national organization in the field of recording, transmission and reproduction of audible sound.

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YOUNG VIOLINIST SYMPHONY SOLOIST

David Abel, rapidly rising 19-year-old San Francisco violinist, will be soloist Tuesday, January 18, with the Monterey County Symphony in Sunset Auditorium, Carmel.

Abel will play Tchaikovsky's violin concerto. Gregory Millar will conduct.

Season tickets are now on sale at reduced prices for this and the other two concerts of the series at Graham Music and the Browse-Around, Carmel, and Abinante's, Monterey.

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Dorothy Warenskjold, popular soprano from San Francisco, will sing in Salinas Monday at Fremont School. The concert is included in the Seaside Community Concert membership.



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LIFE OF AN ART STUDENT

(Cont'd from B-4)

differences in the way they painted, in composition, in colors, in the way the paint is put on.

"At the beginning, many of the paintings are very much alike, of course, but as you learn you get away from it and come into your own style.

"The Cunninghams teach their own particular accumulation of learning. They have derived things from Matisse, Picasso and Dufy and others. When you've learned these things you can build on them yourself."

The know-how for which, above all, Joe values the Cunningham School, is its peculiar technique of producing dimension through overlapping space planes of colors that complement one another and give a painting mood significance—either predominantly cool or predominantly warm. He likes the depth and the dynamism achieved through this technique, and he also appreciates the Cunningham teaching that "a painting must look like a painting" not like a reproduction of a chosen subject.

"I think painting has to be a combination between the abstract and the representational. That's pretty rare nowadays. Most modern painters have gone too far in either direction at the exclusion of the other."

Many of today's painters, Joe feels, either "can't draw, and drawing is 90 percent of painting, and they use modern art as an excuse", or else they "paint like photographs, forgetting that everything is moving, that there's life all around, and that you must paint things the way we see them with both eyes, dimensional and

moving, in order to have a complete visual experience."

When Elaine comes home in the evening, Joe quits his easel. They have dinner, then often go to the movies or sit home listening to music, which they both like ("good classical or else real good jazz"), or reading. Joe reads a good deal of the more literary science fiction and is interested in Eastern philosophy and Yogi. Both he and his wife are deeply concerned with the decline of individualism and the wave of conformity sweeping over the country, but don't believe there is a solution "because life has become too complex for people to have the courage to face it on their own."

Some day, Joe says, "if I ever get a few bucks in the bank, I'll break away and just paint." Joe would like to do this somewhere in a small, relatively "primitive community" somewhere in the mountains, close to a lake or stream, where there are three or four couples he and Elaine can be friends with, but "not too many people around."

Joe, a native of Chicago, got tired of too many people around, when he went to high school in suburban Oak Park (where Hemingway had gone to school) and later attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts for a year.

His art career was interrupted by four years service in the Marines. He came out a sergeant, then married Elaine whom he had met six months earlier while he was stationed with the Mare Island Reserve Training Command and she worked for the Bank of America in San Francisco.



AFTER DAY'S WORK is done the Feuerborns sit around, sip wine and sometimes ale, listen to good music or read. They don't like big parties, prefer a few friends in the intimacy of their cottage home.

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WOMEN WHO DO THINGS. By BARBARA HALL

ACCIDENT MAKES CRAFTSMAN



It all started at a canasta party several years back when Naomi Whitman complained of a pain in the back of her head.

A helpful amateur with strong hands volunteered to give her a quick "adjustment".

The "adjustment" put her in the hospital for months, cutting short a busy career as a buyer of women's wear and an active role in the Palo Alto Community Players. After months in traction, reading with the aid of special reflector glasses, she made it out of the hospital only to suffer a fall--and back to the hospital Naomi went, to suffer more agonizing months in traction.

But Naomi wasn't one to quit. First, with the help of Bay Area papers, she started a Reader's Service for the blind and shut-ins. When she recovered enough to be up and about, she discovered that she could not continue the busy, hustle-bustle life she was used to. So she cast about for a new way to make a living.

As a former buyer, she still watched women's fashions and became interested in handmade costume jewelry. After attending an adult school class in enameling

on copper and reading all the books she could find on the subject, she started a workshop in her kitchen. At first, friends bought her pieces, then a few stores in San Francisco began carrying "Hand Mades - by Naomi".

A couple of years ago she came to Carmel to "find a quiet place to work up a Christmas line". She was so enchanted with the village that she decided to settle here. Today, her enamel-on-copper jewelry may be found in six shops in Carmel as well as a few exclusive stores in the Bay Area and in the East.

Naomi's jewelry, which sells

retail from around \$2.00 upwards, include cuff links for men and women, bracelets, pendants, necklaces, rings, pins, ear rings. They are distinctive in their simplicity of design and lovely colors. She also makes ashtrays and small bowls, and has recently added a tiny purse-ashtray with a place for a small box of matches to her line. She does some work with silver and gold, but prefers copper. Last year an ashtray of hers won second prize at the Monterey County Fair in the crafts division.

Her "trademark" is a simple line drawing - a caricature of herself. Her thick, curly hair is copper-colored and she has tinted her glasses a warm copper to match. She usually wears several pieces of jewelry, the latest of her creations.

Naomi keeps regular working hours and intends some day to have a little shop of her own where she can make her things and sell them direct. Modestly she says there are many more talented than she, but credits her "limited success" to her ability to merchandise and also feels that her work is steadily improving. Now, she says, "I have all the orders I can handle", which is about as successful as a craftsman can be. She pours her profits back into materials, but she says, "My needs are few, and I can live in a frugal way."

How does Naomi feel about being forced to retire from the busy whirl of activities she was used to? She is the first to find the silver



NAOMI'S cuff links range from abstract designs to monograms, are distinctive in their simplicity and color. She does some work with silver and gold, but prefers copper.

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lining. "I'm doing something now and living the way I always wanted to, and probably never would if it hadn't been for my accident. I'd never want to go back to the old life."

Naomi is a widow and has a

twenty-five-year-old son, Jerry, in Los Angeles. From the time Jerry was a baby until he was on his own she supported him, and being a career woman was a necessity as well as a preference.

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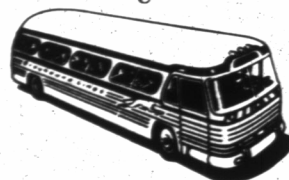
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"TRIAL" and "THE DARBY TRIAL" FIRST RATE NOVELS

book looks--by John F. Allen



This fortnight brings two first rate novels which are so allied in theme and counter-theme that they cry for comparison--however odious that may be--and for the sort of double-barrelled review which is a critic's delight, and, I'm afraid, often a reader's muddle.

Both concern themselves with criminal trials; both are based primarily on the Communist conspiracy to subvert the democratic democracies; both are clearly Romans a clef; both combine exciting reading with an un-obvious message which no American can afford to ignore.

The books are THE DARBY TRIAL (Lippincott, \$3.50) by Dick Pearce, a San Francisco newspaperman who ranks with the best that city has produced (which is high praise indeed) and TRIAL (Harper, \$3.50) by Don Mankiewicz, whose reputation as a writer is sound, but still over-shadowed by that of his father, the late Herman J. Mankiewicz.

"Trial" won for Mr. Mankiewicz the 1955 \$10,000 Harper Prize Novel contest, and unquestionably its sales will reflect that kudo and the resulting promotion. Yet, Mr. Pearce's "The Darby Trial," relatively unsung, is the better novel of the two. Its characterizations

McCarthy and California's largely unlamented ex-Senator Jack Tenney.

All in all this is, as I've said, an exciting and important novel, and if it is over-shadowed by "The Darby Trial," that's to Mr. Pearce's credit and not Mr. Mankiewicz's shame.

Mr. Pearce starts with a thesis which is original and imaginative, though not, I would guess, beyond the realm of possibility. It is that the American Communist Party, driven underground and seeking a new semi-public front, uses for that purpose a rabble-rousing evangelist, one Dr. Claude T. T. Darby, Prophet of the Congregation of the Militant Meek, who subtly equates the teachings

(Cont'd on E-4)



John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

are both more subtle and more certain; its writing--particularly the dialogue--is surer.

This is not to say that "Trial" is not a good novel. It is a very good book. Outwardly it concerns the murder trial of a young Mexican, charged with the death of a "white" girl, whose rheumatic fever-damaged heart fails while the two are fumbling around the edges of adult sex. But Angel Chavez, who goes finally to his death on the scaffold, is only a symbol, and Mr. Mankiewicz hardly bothers to bring him alive. The real protagonist is David Black, a young law professor in a university which goes un-named, but which patently is meant to be USC. To keep his job he is required to get some practical training in the law, and thus, incredibly naive, he wanders into the office of Barney Castle, finds himself suddenly charged with the defense of Angel Chavez. If the book has a weakness it lies in the unbelievably long time it takes David to learn that Barney is a Communist, that the money for the defense comes from Communist sources and that--worst of all--Barney has so rigged the defense strategy that Angel is bound to die for a crime he did not commit. For the Party must have its martyr and will not pay for a successful defense, a defense that would disprove its contention that minorities can find no legal fairness in the courts of a decadent democracy.

Mr. Mankiewicz is at his skilled best in handling the courtroom scenes and the barely abortive attempt of a lynch mob bent on storming Angel's jail cell. Just as exciting and convincing is the long

and fascinating chapter devoted to a New York mass meeting of Red front groups called to collect money for the defense.

Nor is Mr. Mankiewicz solely concerned with the extreme left end of America's political spectrum. His picture of a State un-American committee investigator and his frightening methods of destroying the innocent is devastating. His Carl Baron Battle is a horrifying combination of Joseph

Ave Maria

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Navy Snapshot:

THEY COME IN ASSORTED SIZES



Toni is different in other ways too and that is though she picked up the Jones tag six years ago, she is not one to keep up with the Joneses, so to speak.

In fact, the Joneses like nothing better than to sit home.

Attesting to this is the fine wool dress her handsome, athletic husband and jet flyer, Don, made for her as a Christmas present.

The Jones, for instance, were thinking of doing San Francisco over the holidays, but they kept postponing it every day.

"Just too much trouble," Toni said. They finally settled for a trip to Salinas.

Toni likes Navy life, though she hates jet flying--"no use to go so fast."

"Really Navy life is a good life. You live on hopes, dreams and rumors and for some reason you always expect the next station to be greener. Only one drawback is you don't have time to grow roots in a community."

Husband Don doesn't mind this too much. After a couple of years in a place, "I get itchy feet."

Actually, the Joneses have been very satisfied with recent assignments. The last two years they were at San Diego and now six months tour here. They live in a comfortable two-bedroom house at Scott and Van Buren Streets in Monterey, with an appropriately small dog, a Chihuahua, Don Amigo III, completing the household.

Navy wives come from assorted backgrounds; they also come in assorted sizes.

One wee package, but nicely packaged, is Toni Jones, wife of Lt. Donald Jones, a Navy flier now at the General Line School here.

Toni can stretch to the five foot mark and weighs out at a scant 90 pounds. She was a model for children's clothing til she was 25 in Washington, D.C. But I doubt that the trim, shapely size seven would be mistaken for a child at a Navy dance.

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BOOK LOOKS (Cont'd from E-3)

of Christ with the dialect of Communism.

To anyone familiar with the Harry Bridges trial, this will, of course, have a familiar ring. Add the facts that Mr. Pearce covered the Bridges trial and that the Darby trial takes place in the same San Francisco courtroom, and one might rush to the conclusion that this novel is simply a report of a factual case with a God shouter substituted for a labor leader. One would be wrong. Mr. Pearce is too good a reporter not to have let his trained journalistic eye serve the novelist in good stead, and too good a novelist to let twice-told facts trap him into triteness. But, as I've indicated, there are signs aplenty here of the Roman a clef, and anyone familiar with the San Francisco scene and the tortured world of Communist and ex-Communist will likely spot or think he spots a familiar face or two.

In and out of court, in calm as in violence, Mr. Pearce's characters are flesh and blood, three-dimensional people. There's not a cardboard figure in the lot--

and this is perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the book. The art of human characterization is rare enough in novels of any sort; it's very nearly unheard of in novels concerned with Communism, where writers seem unable to avoid the trap of painting symbols, wholly white or wholly black. Mr. Mankiewicz does well; Mr. Pearce does better.

Among Mr. Pearce's more memorable human beings are the old and arthritic ex-Communist who has come out of the movement untouched and clean; the nasty, cynical ex-Red, no symbol, but still typical of those professional stool pigeons who turn up with suspicious regularity as total recall witnesses; the dedicated young prosecutor; a dozen others. Best of all is the idealistic old radical, decent and kind, a humanist whose humanism has hidden from himself--though not for the bloodhounds of the Party--the fact that he believes in a fantasy and not a Party.

All of these play their parts in as good a story as it has been my pleasure to read in many months.

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January 7, 1955

GENERAL CHECKS INTO CURFEW

(Cont'd from C-1)

what does."

Tommy Nowell, bartender at Domenic's, also on Alvarado, agrees on the business cut as well as the traffic dangers inherent in the new situation. "They all drive back too fast. I can tell by the time they leave here they don't allow enough time for safe driving," he said.

Jamil Patre, manager of Pigalle, which offers entertainment and is very popular with the military, figures his business has been cut about 30 per cent.

Gene King, bartender at the Blue Bell Club, another Alvarado establishment, estimates a decline in gross income for eating and drinking places up to 35 per cent.

Bill Terbovci, owner of the Pom Pom, an all-night restaurant on Alvarado and the El Patio Drive-In on Fremont at Munras, said he has felt a slump of 35 per cent at the Pom Pom and about 15 per cent at the El Patio.

"The military business is a necessity to all restaurants and bars on the Peninsula," he said. "The local population may pay the overhead, but it's the military that make our living."

"The curfew may have been

Tarr's Star



STAR OF BETHLEHEM which Peter A. Tarr of Carmel Highlands photographed for his recent Christmas cards is actually the sun over the Pacific. He took the picture on an Exakta, stopped down to 22 and shot at 250th of a second. Over the lens he placed a layer of red cellophane.

imposed for the right reasons and if it's working out then okay, but I have to admit that it hurts, and I think it should be stopped unless it definitely helps save lives.

"I've had to let go three employees, and I'm spending less money because my income is down. In the long run everybody here will feel the effect."

General Wright, who has been seen around local establishments questioning owners and bartenders

in a thorough personal check, said he is "very much concerned with the prosperity of the area, but saving lives of soldiers is the most important consideration."

The troops, whose lives are so carefully protected, have little appreciation of their guardian angel's action, but--being troops--can't do anything about it. According to an Army spokesman, there are few violations of the curfew order.

The soldiers, of course, are griping.

"So you got to be back from pass at 11 p.m.," said a Pfc. from San Luis Obispo. "All it means is that you rush back when the traffic is heavy late in the afternoon and evening on Sunday, instead of early in the morning on Monday when the traffic is light."

Said another GI:

"The trouble is you gotta do everything in a hurry."

PEBBLE BEACH

(Cont'd from W-4)

who, after adding a swimming pool and beach of radiant sand, want to sell it. The area's architecture also ranges to very modern, as depicted by Movie Director Robert Buckner's guest house.

Today, at 69, still ramrod straight, Morse maintains:

"Frankly, I was glad to see the canneries go. The Navy School and its type of people is worth much more to the Peninsula. People who talk about turning the canneries into factories are talking through their hats."

"The Peninsula's future lies in further development as a recreational area and making it a cultural center. Any industry brought here should be in the nature of main offices of insurance companies or publishing houses."

NEW BABY

A boy, Christopher Mel, born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin O. Roswold of 1020 Lowell St., Seaside, on Dec. 28.

Dinner DEL MONTE LODGE dancing

Every Saturday night... outstanding cuisine from 7 to 10 P.M., gay music from 7 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. For reservations, telephone 7-3811.

Gate fee refunded with all meals in dining room.



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How to Make God More Personal and More Powerful to You.



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Whitney's

Bar open daily—Restaurant closed Sun.

Ocean nr. San Carlos

Carmel 8-9954



CATERING EVENTS

If you are planning an extra special party or reception, perhaps a small informal luncheon or dinner, you and your guests will thoroughly enjoy our

- **BUFFET DINNER**—Sunday from 6:00 until 8:30 p.m. in the Terrace Dining Room. \$3.50 per person.

- **TERRACE DINING ROOM**—Overlooking the blue Pacific—where dining is truly a memorable experience.

Luncheons from 12 until 2

\$1.50 per person

Dinners including steak or chicken served daily
6 to 8 p.m. \$2.50 per person

- **LANAI ROOM**—Serving the finest alcoholic beverages — anywhere. South Sea Island rum concoctions a specialty.

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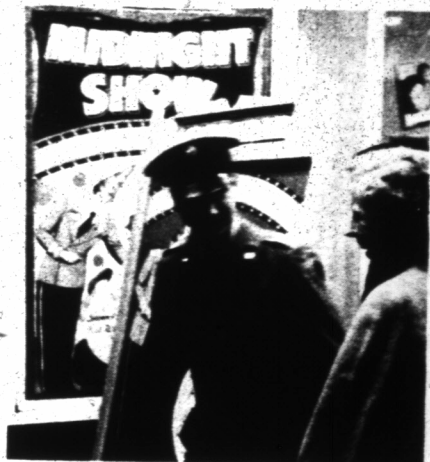
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SHOP FOR
MEN"



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SOLDIER went to late show at State, but had to be on post at 1 a.m.



HAPPY DANCERS like these crowded floor at big Postgraduate School party. This lady had her shoes off.



MOTHER and child each followed their own taste at Carmel party. Mother is Mrs. Charles Stevens.



MIDNIGHT KISSES flooded Jane Parker at Wharf Party. Kisser at left is Dancer Dale Lefler. Couple below clinched in Sunny Boy's Bar as clock struck twelve.



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The Wishburger is a Double Burger, made with two hamburger patties, a slice of cheese, our special sauce, served on a sesame seed bun. Topped off with French Fries and Onion Rings.

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